tution as it is. (Loud cheers.)

The Haycaville Abolition Sermon. MR. EDITOR: Sir—I am for one quite anxious that you should publish my sermon and the one preached by Mr. Diefendorf which you State of the Union. In the case of Arizonia, affirm was a searching and triumphant expo- for instance, which was well adapted to slave sure of the fallacies contained in mine. If labor, he would not submit that the people of you will do so then I have no fear of the deeision of the enlightened citizens of our coun-legislation exclude the people of the North. The principle of equality of States must be that you fear that the perusal of the sermons will fend your readers to form an opinion dif-ritories was so clear in his mind that he could ferent from your own. I do plead guilty to the charge of being born in England, but sir I assure you that I could not help it, and if such the only condition many which cording the only condition the only condition which cording the only condition which cording the only condition the only condition which cording the only condition the all event is ever to occur again I will do my best to see that it takes place in the United ny and peace between all the States can be se-

I am an American citizen, and the difference between me and some others is this: I am one of choice, they could not help themselves, but dre so of necessity.

About the strong prejudices with which I

prepared to this country, you will be better prepared to decide when I inform you that I Respectfully. L. S. JOHNSON. Respectfully, Brother JOHNSON mistakes us. W.

have not the slightest fear of the consequences before the intelligent people of our county of publishing his Sermon. As to saything like fear of results, we would re-print GREELEY'S Tribuse, with all its infidel toachings, its ted voice of the whole country; as, if aggress-Fourierism, its Woman's-Rights-ism-its Spir-Rualism-its Free Loveism, and all its other arrant humbuggeries, had we room to do so. But we have put space for these heresies. We ed point, the next year. There is no other have not space for even the multitude of good basis upon which permanent peace can be esthings which have been said at the Union gatheffines recently held. Brother Johnson's nition of the just and constitutional principle is a Black Republican, disunion tirade, and its appropriate place is in the columns of the Ashland Times, which is the accredited organ of Brown Republicanism in this county. We say this with all personal respect and kind- Gibson not going to the Penttentiary

As to our reference to Brother Johnson's State, whose defalcation was exposed by CHASE birth-place, we intended no disrespect. He when concealment, being impossible, ceased to had no control in fixing his place of birth, as be "virtuous," has given bail for his appearance he well says. But he is responsible for his ha-in court on the 26th January next, in two cases, of ten thousand dollars cach. The tution and Union! That feeling of hostility to Statesman learns that Greson's sureties have our institutions, we admit, is not confined to a been indemnified. This is the last of Greson's bertain class of Englishmen. There were Na- bark upon "the legal deep." Before the 26th tive born Americans who were in the British of January rolls around, he will be off for more gervice during the Revolution-who were in genial climes. Poor fellow! He is no more the same service in the war of 1812,-and guilty than many other high priests in the who are now in the British service, seeking, under the Abolition excitement, to dissolve this Union, and thus accomplish what Great "human bondage" louder than him, and thus Britain twice failed to do in the field. No, no, brother Jourson! It is not born Englishmen evaded the pursuit of justice. "Plate sin" flone who are engaged in this unholy work! with a negro, &c. There are thousands of recreant notive born gitizens who are co-operating and plotting with you in this English scheme of Abolition-or and other Brown-Republican papers hate the things that they have heard this evening, at ven, with its checks, its balances and its security, after all the excellent things that they have heard this evening, at "human freedom," as you characterize it. The memory of DANIEL WEBSTER, who thus faithfriends of the liberty of the white man—the fully drew the likeness of the Republican audience to show myself. (Great cheering.) worse—[Cheers and cries of. "Good!"]—that friends of Government and Law-of American Abolition party? Nationality must rally under the banner of

Congress. In The balloting on Saturday left SHERMAN acter of the House, it will be remembered. stands as follows :

South Americans .... 23

Democrats .....

Opposition majority .....

. The reader will thus see that the Opposition are blone responsible for the disorganized condition of the House, and the delay of the pub- heartily join in the hope expressed in the lie business. Yet in the face of these figures, paragraph, that every delegate from Ohio in the chough to charge that the Democrats are re- ALLEN a cordial support. No man in this sponsible for the delays in the organization of country would conduct the executive Adminthe war that exists between these factions of sections. We have never yet came so near the Opposition? If the Democracy could ex- indicating a preference, as we have in this the hearts of these men, and could persuade decision of the Convention, in the full confi-But the people, in a moment of felly, placed mon country: the popular branch of Congress in the hands of a faction utterly imcompetent to rule themselves or any one else, and hence the anarchy and gifted son, Hon. WM. ALLEN. Not bethat prevails; and whether it will have an end cause he is a namesake, but because he is the until we have morse, remains to be seen.

or has Printer to the Schate.

We are rejoiced to record the nomination of We are rejoiced to record the nomination of port. If they do, he can be nominated—had murdered his wife, but the honest old man ing the Religion of Christ, uses his sacred fee. Bownax editor of the Constitution, by Cannot the Democracy of Ohio attend to the said, "What?" "pardon a man for such crime office to urge men into riot and sedition. the Democratic Senatorial caucus, as Printer interests of their own State without looking as that-a man who could take a woman, and (Cheers.) I am no candidate for office, beto the Senate. Slanderous charges were put after the interest of Illinois, Kentucky, New promise to nourish and cherish, and den kill cause I hold an office so high that no other on in circulation to accomplish his defeat, but a Chio Democrats, and try and have an Ohio (Uproarious laughter and cheers.) So I say lot, content to be simply a preacher of the Gossearching investigation enabled the General to President. This we can have by being united. pass the ordenl unscathed. So far as the Sen- What Democrat in Ohio will desert his own ate is concerned, the success of Gen. B. is a State at such a crisis as this?

PROF. MONROE. - This gentleman preached articles on ""Colleges and Schools at the South."

The Ferry insurrectionists, on Sunday last at

Obelin. He stated that the neonle of the per's Ferry insurrectionists, on Sunday last at Oberlin. He stated that the people of the North were misinformed in relation to the citizens of Virginia,—that they were as generous and loyal, and as hospitable a people as he ever

time the South is more active in improving her Sunday Laws in Onio.—An important educational system than the North. At her willing victim to save his Rome. Sir, should est stain or suspicion of Disunion. Tumultdecision concerning municipal Sunday ordinan- commercial conventions the subject has been such a chasm happen in our Union there is not uous cheering, long and enthusiastic and repeat cest has been given by the Supreme Court of freely discussed, and the general view has been one, but there are a hundred Curtii-a hun- ed.) I know a man may make a mistake and one, but there are a hundred Curtii—a hu

Position of Gen. Joseph Lane .- The Sovereignty and Equal Rights of The States.

Daring a debate which occurred the other

or of any section, should be resisted by the uni-

No Wonder.

"He held that a territory is the common property of the whole people, in which every State in the Union has equal rights, and that while in a territorial state, no power could by unfriend-The true theory of onr Federative Systemthe only condition upon which cordial harmocured and maintained, is here briefly stated. The great truth cannot be too carefully impressed upon our minds that we of Ohio have as deep rectly or indirectly by the Federal Government. to impair the rights of the citizens of Georgia or be proposed to infringe upon the rights of such People of Ohio as had become inhabitants of

ion is permitted upon the People of one State spread eagle soaring above. this year, it may become the turn of another State to suffer at another, and perhaps unexpectstated in in the extract we have quoted from

the pure and gallant Statesman-Soldier of Ore-

WM. H. GIBSON, late defaulting Treasurer of DAWNING OF EVERY ATTEMPT TO ALIENATE NY PORTION OF OUR COUNTRY FROM THE BEST, OR TO ENFERBLE THE SACRED TIES WHICH NOW LINK TOGETHER THE VARIOUS PARTS."— Washington.
Beneath this were the mottoes— "The Union must and shall be preserved."-

"I shall stand upon the Constitution. need no other Platform."-Webster. On the private boxes in front of the stage

vere exhibited the names of Jefferson, Jack-

We have only room for the speech of Dr.

Bethune came forward and addressed the meeting. He said:
I rise, Sir, not because I have the presumption to think that I can preserve the attention Is it any wonder that the Ashland Times of this vast assembly, after all the excellent have one belief that this gift has of itself pro-"Now, sir, this prejudice has been produced the Constitution and Laws, and put down your by the incessant attrition of abolition doctrines, for, and there is a question where I stand, I (Cheers.) There is, therefore, no room for rev by abolition presses and abolition lectures, on wish to be reckoned with the Union now and olution in this country; and it may be said of the common mind. No drum-head in the forever. (Loud cheers.) Yea, Sir, I love all those who hesitate about its principles-he longest day's march was ever more incessantly the Union, and when I say that, it is with the that doubteth, 'is worthy of condemnation beaten than the feelings of the public in cer- wish that if that Union is to perish, I may die (Cheers.) But, sir, why should we not keep four votes, us usual, short of an election. We do not believe he will ever be nearer the Speakerskip than he has been. The political char- abolition presses and abolition lectures, and not coincide. I am not going to read law to country has grown to its present prosperity that it is which has created these prejudices." you, Sir. It is not my province, and I must and shall we, the inheritors of all the ble It is for having said this, and for having said on the same memorable occasion that it was time New England had conquered her you, Sir. It is not my province, and I must all and shall we, the interiors of all the blessings, be excused from accepting the theology of which, as our sponsors, they made for us. No, no. Let us keep this. Let all our people leave that they are bound by ties which none meeting I said I must be there. (Good.)- learn that they are bound by ties which prejudices against the South, that abolitionism Never have I attended a public meeting in can break. The bones which are now mould descerates the memory of WEBSTER, and de- any way political before in my life. (Cheers, ering to kindred dust are sacred with the mem 144 mands that his statue which has been erected and cries of "good.") And I can say with a ories of their patriotism. We should be vio 93 near the Massachusetts State House shall be clear conscience that no man has ever heard laters of the vows they made if we suffer one removed.

The Cadiz Sentinel thus declares its preference of a Presidential candidate. We heartly join in the hope expressed in the

there are Opposition editors unscrupulous Charleston Convention will give to William desecrated by appeals to the wildest fanaticism working men, men who work in their primary the House. How can the Democratic Party istration more wisely, or with a more scrupu- nized because they have shown the pluck of a cessary, to see that the voice of the people is ator the Administration, be held responsible for lous regard to the Constitutional rights of all bull-dog with the blood thirstiness of the tiger tained. (Cheers and applause.) Men who, if the war that exists between these factions of sections. We have never yet came so near (Applause)—it is high time, I say, that orcise the evil spirits that have possession of brief notice—having determined to abide the wards man," should act upon his principles. -- should be faithful to God, faithful to man, faith them to serve their country and give attention dence that that decision will be made with the disputed questions that have been foisted into our meeting to-night. I have seen a disstrict reference to the best interests of our com-

Our Choice for President. Our choice for the next President of the United States, is Ohio's able, distinguished best and most available man that can be nomi-

Education North and South. The Boston Post has published a series of Southern States, we arrive at this general result, that the scattered condition of the people is unfavorable to the very general prevalence of the common school systim, such as prevails became acquainted with.—National Democrat.

New England. Private schools are more general in the South than in any other portions of the world; and a little common sense injected into the wooden heads of the people of that deeply African-smitten town, would do much to cure the disorders that have rendered them so notorious.

Of the common school systim, such as prevails in New England. Private schools are more general in the South than in any other portions of the world; and as to the higher seminaries of learning, if she is not now an equal of the North, she soon will be. And then the education she acquires from social intercourse may outweigh all the real instruction imparted through the lyceum system. At the present of the common school systim, such as prevails dissolved. Why, Sir, that is what we logicians call an impossible hypothesis. (Laughter and applause.) The Union is not going to be dissolved. Do you remember, Sir, that once in old Rome there was a gulf opened across the city; it was widening and widening until it threatened to engulf the whole of that splend-did capital, when one Marcus Cuntrus mount-through the lyceum system. At the present of the common school systim, such as prevails dissolved. Why, Sir, that is what we logicians (all an impossible hypothesis. (Laughter and applause.) The Union is not going to be dissolved. Do you remember, Sir, that is what we logicians (all an impossible hypothesis. (Laughter and applause.) The Union is not going to be dissolved. Do you remember, Sir, that is what we logicians (all an impossible hypothesis. (Laughter and applause.) The Union is not going to be dissolved. Do you remember, Sir, that once in old source what do you call him? (A voice—Republican.") I beg pardon, that class have had so many names that I cannot recall them city; it was widening and widening until it threatened to engulf the whole of that splend of the people of the whole of the people of the whole of the people of the people of the whole of the people of the whole of the people of the through the lyceum system. At the present ed his steed, fully armed and equipped, and womb as did Esau with Jacob, on whose history

From the New York Observer, Dec., 22. UNION AND FRATERNITY.

day in the Senate, Gen. Lane, of Oregon, gave utterance to this sound and patriotic senti ment:

"He held that a territory is the common property of the whole people in which away States."

"JUSTICE TO THE SOUTH."

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In any man has a right to be proud of his name and "M. C." after it, (laughter.) and goes to Washington to do anything else than take care of the people and the whole people.

North? What is the South? What is the Let us stick to this, Sir.

And while the grass grows on the hill.

And the stream runs through the value.

And the stream runs through the value. The largest public meeting ever held in this city, or on the American continent, took place last Monday night, in and about the Academy to this question; but, I repeat, where will you of Music. The vast concourse was worthy of draw a line? Will you splis the Mississippi the cause,—the noble one comprised in the Try it. Are you going to divide by the assumsingle phrase "custice to the South." Long before six o'clock, before the business hours of Slavery stop? They grow cotton at the South, the city were fairly over, before people had taken their dinner, a crowd began to assemble in Irving Place, or the Western front of the Academy. As they arrived rapidly from ey- story of Cook, the drunken player, who once, ery portion of the city, they took their places in Liverpool, came upon the stage to act, and front of the three great doors, and waited his condition being evident when he approachpatiently, and in perfect order, for the opening of the house. The Third and Fourth ave-dignation restored him for a moment, and he nue cars and all the lians of stages leading to looked at the Liverpudlians as he called them, the neighborhood of the Academy, were pack- saying, "You hiss George Frederick Cook, you ed full of citizens, all going up or down for the same purpose—to aid, by their presence and voice, in this sublime spentaneous demonstration in behalf of the Constitution and the stration in behalf of the Stave Between every two bricks of your lines to constitution and the stration in behalf of the Constitution and the stration in an interest in resisting every attempt, either di- Union. Before six o'clock there were at least by the slave, They bought and sold them .--5,000 persons standing in Irving Place. This Yes, Sir, there exists, if I mistake not, in the immense throng, though terribly squeezed together, (each new comer on the outside con- service of gold, given to one of the royal of any other State in a Territory which is as much tributing his weight and momentum to the dukes by Liverpool merchants, for his efforts the property of the people of one State as of another, as we would have in a case where it would behaved. Presently Noll's band, which was But I wander from my purpose, in recalling stationed in the balcony, commenced playing that historical reminiscence, which was to say patriotic airs. The crowd were further entertained by the deep bass music of thirty guns, loudest cry is heard upon this question, men the Territories. Unfriendly legislation, which and by a very handsome pyrotechnic display have grown rich upon the manufacture of the would seek to degrade the People of any State under the direction of the Messrs. Edge.— cotton which was grown by these slaves, (loud Among the fireworks was one superb and highcheers;) that the blood and the sweat of the ly appropriate symbolical piece, representing slave is between every two bricks of their "Union and Fraternity," with the American sumptuous palaces. Now, people may call oread eagle soaring above.

Inside, on the stage, a beautiful scene had (Tremendeous cheers.) Where will you draw been prepared by the sub-committee on deco- this line? I will tell you where you must rations. The great stage had been transform- draw it. If you draw it atall you must draw it ed into a gigantic tent of pure white, with a across and through our dearest affections. We deep lower fringe of American flags, and are one people. The man who lives on the gracefully curtained folds of the national col- Aroostook has his brother on the Rio Grande. ors in front. In the back ground was the sin- The Northern mother has given her child to gle sentence, "Justice and Fraternity." the Southern planter, and the Southern plant-Washington.
Upon a broad white banner stretching clean daughter of the North to cheer his home.—

across the stage near the ceiling were the (Loud cheers.) Will you dissolve this Union? (Cries of "No, no," and cheers.) I tell you, you need not ask the question .to say. [Cries of "Go on, go on."] There To the case of a lady in Ansonville, Clearfield Benton, Madison, Monroe.

The Chairman's desk was draped with American flags.

We have only your for the speech of Dr.

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To the case of a flag in Ansolvine, Elearnell of the case of a flag in Ansolvine, El believe, Sir, that we inherit from our fathers his case was worse, if possible, than McCreary's. Amid loud eries for "Bethune," Rev. Dr. which they were distinguished, and for which their God and our God blessed them. Our of the Agents. fathers made the compact of this Union-our fathers made the Constitution as the mighty bond that should hold it together. And I this late hour. But, Sir, I come before this ties so good, that any alteration would be for the seph Kenninger, Hayesville. Insignificant as I personally may be among the millions of this land, and weak in influence as my voice may be, when that voice is called and wait for the operation of the remedy.peace that I am among you to-night. (Ap- stars to-night. (Laughter.) I believe in a plause.) It is high time, when the pulpit is system of government which is maintained by —(loud cheers, and a remark. "The right right man is in the right place this time!")—
when men by voice of ecclesiastics, are cano-

one who, humble as myself, believes that the mistake cowardice for modesty, and refuse to Gospel is "Peace on earth and good will to- serve. No matter where the man is, there he (Loud applause.) I will not enter into any of ful to his country, faithful to the world. I am cussion about the call of this meeting—that there was first one call, then it was altered for I did not like, (laughter,) but the first I did. another call—that the same people who signed one could not have signed the other. I never read either one call or the other through—(laughter)—all I saw in the call was the word "Lorentz as ixpence. I am no candidate for office, Sir. 'Union," (continued cheering,) and that was I belong to a king. I am a monarchist. I beenough. (Renewed cheering ) I remember leng to another king-one Jesus. (Applause.) nated by the Democratic party. We hope every delegate from Ohio in the Charleston Convention will give him a warm and cordial suphad murdered his wife, but the honest old man ing the Religion of Christ, uses his sacred (Uproarious laughter and cheers.) So I say lot, content to be simply a preacher of the Goshere to night, if any man in getting up this pel of Jesus, and ask no higher reward than to meeting, or in coming to this meeting, has had help men towards heaven when they die, and a thought of Democrat, or Republican, or Na- keep them in peace while on earth. But, Sir, tive American, higher in his mind than Union, there is one thing I never neglect to do, and he ought to be ashamed of himself. (Loud that is, I do not forget, because I am a Chris-Applause.) Nor shall I have sympathy with tian and a minister of the gospel, that I am an him, except he repeut in sackcloth and ashes. American citizen; I always vote; I prepare my (Laughter and applause.) You talk of the Union being dissolved. Sir there has been which my friends frequently laugh at me, as deep feeling in most of the speeches that I have heard this evening. They say if this the way, I think, we ought to work; and one

that section which holds fastest to the Consti- Talk of incendiary documents. The most NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT. incendiary document is a thing that wears a Sir, if any man has a right to be proud of coat and breeches, writes "Honomble" before

And while the grass grows on the hill.

And the stream runs through the vale,
May they still keep their faith,
Nor in their covenant fail.

God keeps the fairest, widest land
That lies beneath the sun,
Our country, our who lecountry,
Our country ever one. [Lond cheerings]

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You cannot—you cannot. It will be far better than the Sabines and the Remans. You be ignored that the sabines and the Remans. You be ignored to the sabines are the sabines and the Remans. You be ignored to the sabines are the sabines and the Remans. You be ignored to the sabines are the sabines and the sabines are the sa have not taken violently the women of the South to be your wives. You have exchanged consanguinity. You cannot separate them.—
What God hath joined together let no man put assunder. [Prolonged applause, the whole assembly, on the platform, floor and galleries alf rising, waving hats, cheering and shouting in wild, enthusiasm.] A word or two more, in wild enthusiasm.] A word or two more. Elderton, Armstrong county, Pa., cured of Scrofula I will not say that I will have said all I wish after being unable to get out of bed for three years.

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John Hileman, pl'ff, vs.

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Stray Cattle-

ESTRAYED away from the premises of Lewis Hill, Vermillion Township, Ashland County, Ohio, on the 1st of August, 1869, three HEAD OF CATTLE, namely; one Union is to be dissolved when the Union is thing is certain that, if I retain my reason, dissolved. Why, Sir, that is what we logicians which God grant I may, I will never vote for

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erty has not been taken up before. The reason is it was never thrown in the market; and unless these examine the land hefore purchasing. This all are expected to do. They will see land under cultivation, such is the extent of the settlement, that the will no doubt meet persons from their own neigh-borhood; they will witness the improvements, and can judge the character of the population. If they come with a view to settle, they should come prepared to stay a day or two and be ready to purchase, as locations cannot be held on refusal.

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TOWNHALL,
ASHLAND, OHIO.

Ashland, Dec. 28, 1859.

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Ashland County, Ohio.

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property of Gilbert Pell, deceased, to-wit; situate in the county of Askland and State of Ohio, and more particularly described as follows, being part of the East half of the South West quarter of Section (14) Fourteen Township (19) Nineteen, Range (16) Sixred Cow 6 years old, particularly marked—right ear cut off and a slit in the left with a bell on; one red heifer 2 years old, with a white spet in the forehead.

One 2 year old heifer, with a white coler and red of the spring; thence south Nineteen degrees East spots and a red nack. Any person finding the above described Cattle, and will keep them in his care and give information to the ewner, he will be rewarded for his trouble.

or the spring; thence south Nineteen degrees East along the spring; thence south Nineteen degrees East along the spring; thence we set of the corner of the spring; thence we set of the corner of lands owned by William Garret; thence we sterly to the corner of lands owned to the corner of lands owned the spring; thence we set of the spring; thence we set of the spring; thence south Nineteen degrees East till it intersects the section line; thence East along the spring; thence we set of the spring; thence south Nineteen degrees East along the spring; thence south Nineteen degrees East along the spring; thence we set of the spring; thence is the spring; thence we set of the spring; thence is the spring; thence we set of the spring; thence is the spring; t by Jacob Parrot thence in a Southerly direction along the line of said Parrot's land to the place of beginning, containing Forty (40) acres more or less—appraised at \$350,00, Terms of Sale. One third cash in hand on the day of sale, one third in one year and the residue in two years from the day of sale with

between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M., and four o'clock, P. M., of said day the following described Real Estate, sitvate in said County of Ashland, and Rnown and described as Out Lot number one hundred and thirty seven (127), one hundred and thirty-eight (128), one hundred and forty-six (146), one hundred and thirty-ine (129), one hundred and forty-five (140), and one hundred and forty-five (145) in Wales addition to the Town of Loudonville, containing about thirty-fire (128) acres. Appraised at 3 Ashland, Dec. 7, 1869. In Shind County. SHERIFFS SALE Daniel Underkoffer & Co. ) In Ashland County John Herbst et al PURSUANT to the command of an "order to sell mertgaged yremises," duly issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Ashland county, and to me directed, datid the 28th day of November, 1859, I will sell at the deer of the Court House, in said 81st day of December, 1863, 100000

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Pursuant to the Command of an Order to sell martgaged premises duly issued from the said Court, dated the 5th day of December, 1859, and to me directed. I will sell at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in said County, on

Saturday, the 7th day of January, 1860.

between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M., and four

Thos. J. Bull and Wife,

School of Kendal ) In Ashland County

between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and four o'clock, P. M., of said day, the following described lands and tenements, vis. being a part of the each half of the south east quarier of section fifteen, (15) Township twenty-one, (21) of range sixteen, bounded as fellows; beginning twelve feet east of the north east corner of lot, number forty-best, (41) in the town of Hayesville; thence south, on the east side of an alley, is the corner of a lot owned by J. A. Ellsworth, thence east with said Ellsworth's line, to land owned by A. Armentrout, thence north, with said Armentrout's line to an alley, thence west, of the south side, to the place of beginning, containing said Armentront's line to an alley, thence west, on the south side, to the place of beginning, containing one-fourth (‡) of an acre of land, more or less.—Also, in lot number thirty-one, (31) in the town of Hayesviille, excepting therefrom a strip of land west of the north-west corner of said lot, two feet six inches fronting on the street, and extending back twenty-nine (29) feet, as deeded to Charles H. King, by N. F. Abby and his wife, and from said King to said Zohn Herbst, with the appreciances there below. Zohn Herbst, with the appartenances therto belong ing -- Appraised at S+

Terms of sale—Cash.
JOHN J. HOOTMAN, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE Luther, Crall & Co. ) In Ashland County A. M. Boyd.

URSUANT to the command of an order to sell mortgaged premises, duly issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Ashland county, duted the 28th day of November, 1850, and to me directed. I will sell at public auction at the door of the Court House, in said county, on Saturday, the 31st day of December, 1859, Between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M., and four e clock, P. M., of said day, the following described lands and tenements, vis: Lots number eight (8) and nine, (9) in Graham's addition to the incorporated village of Asband, with the appartenances be-

Appraised at S. Terms of sale—Cash.

JOHN J. HOOTMAN, Sheriff.

Nov. 29, 1859. ts-pf\$5,00 SHERIFF'S SALE

John M. Gorham ... ) In Ashiand County L. F. Wilcox and Wife. Common Pleas. wards.

THE HAMMONTON FARMER, a monthly literary and agricultural sheet, containing full information of Hammonton, can be obtained at 25 cents per I will sell at the door of the Court House in said county, at public auction, on Saturday, the 31st day of December, 1859 Saturday, the 31st day of December, 1839,
Between the hours of ten a clock A M, and and the
o clock, P, M., of said day, the following described
hands and tenements, viz: A part of he number thirty-two, of Durand's survey in the nineteenth range
of Township one, (1) commencing at the south cast
corner of F. R. Wilcox lot, thence north eighteen
and eight nundredth rods, thence east six and sixtyfour-hundredth rods, thence south eighteen and
eighty-ene hundredth rods, to the south line of said
lot number thirty-two, thence west six and sixtyfour hundredth rods, to the place of beginning, sontenes fourths (3) of an agree with the armunical three fourths (3) of an agree with the armunical three fourths (5) of an agree with the armunical contents of the south the summer.

taining three-fourths (3) of an acre, with the apput tenances thereto belonging, and situate in the city and State aforesaid. Appraised at S. Terms of sale—Cash.

JOHN Jt HOOTMAN, Sheriff. Nov. 29, 1859. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Andrew Wierman
vs.

John Wierman, et al.

Ja Partition in Ashland County
Common Pleas. PURSUANT to the Command of an Order of sale
On Partition, duly issued from the Court of
Common Pleas of said County, dated the 30th day
of November, A. D., 1859, and to me directed, I
will sell at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in said County, on Saturday, the 31st day of December, 1859, tenances thereto belonging.

Appraised at \$ — Terms of sale—one-third cash on the day sale, one third in one year . the residue in two years fr in day of sale . the defend payments to be secured by mostgage on the primities.

JOHN J. HOOTMAN, Sheriff. November 30, 1759. 2661 pfs5,00

between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. of said dop, the following described lands and tenements, to wit situate in the County of Ashland, and State of Ohio, and more porticularly described as follows: The North half of the North-East quarter of Section number thirteen, [13] in Township number twenty-two, (22), of Range number sixteen, [16], of the School lands belonging to the Virginia Military D strict, containing eightly arres more or less, reserving and excepting out of said eighty arres ten acres heretolore sold by Levis Evans, in his lifetime, to one John Miller; also subject to the dower interest of the Widow, as assigned the dower contained within the following measures by unds, to wit: commencing at the South-East corclaim to hold some lien on the said lands and Engine and Boiler to secure certain Bonds and Mortgages held by them against saifi Road—praying judgment and an order of sale of said Lands, &c.—Said Ferguson and Walker are notified to appear and arswer said petition on or before the 3d Saturday after the 1st day of February next.

WM. WILSON, Plff's Atty's.

December 21, 1849.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ORDER

OF COURT

ON the 21st day of January, 1860, 3 o'clock in the highest, bidder the following real estate, as the property of Gilbert Pell, deceased, to-wit; situate in property of Gilbert Pell, deceased, to-wit; situate in the premises will be seened by mortgage on the premises. ments to be seemed by mortgage on the premises.

JOHN J. HOOTMAN. Sheriff.

> Cleveland, Columbus & Cin R. R. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Nov. 14, 1856 AND UNTIL FURTHER MOTICE, 19 17 27 Passenger Trains will run as follows:

N. Y. & Night Night Cin. & N Cin. Ex Express Bxpress Y. Express press. in hand on the day of sale, one third in one year and the residue in two years from the day of sale with interest. Defered payments to be secured by a mort. gage on the premises.

CALVIN HIBBARD

Administrator of Gilbert Pell, decease

December, 21, 1869:

ALL WANTING FARMS IN A DELIGHTFUL climate, rich soil, and secure from frost, see advertisement of Hummonton Lands in another column.

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